

Miss Alice Moore Winner Of Weekly Puzzle Contest

THE prize winners this week in the order of their "rank" are:

1. Miss Alice Moore, 355 Sixth street northwest.
2. Paul D. Windom, 183 California street northwest.
3. Miss Helen Gould, The Valois, Massachusetts avenue.

As usual, the prize winners are not by any means the only persons sending in correct solutions, but when the matter of timeliness and neatness were considered, as final determining factors, those named above presented lists sufficiently superior to give them a lead in the merry "running."

I have more than once held forth on the necessity of neatness in the preparation of the lists and in the desirability of exercising one's ingenuity in presenting her solutions.

From the standpoint of the judges it really does not matter who wins. One winner gets as hearty a "good luck to you" as another. What they are looking for is merit. An absolutely correct list, or the nearest to a correct list; an absolutely perfectly written or typed manuscript, or the nearest to it; if you have this and then something more that your competitor has not, why, of course, you run a better chance of coming in first. I am saying this once more for the reason that one day last week one of the good puzzlers, E. H. Bond, wrote me asking just how the prizes were awarded and asking if the rules or regulations had been changed in any way. I have been trying all week to reply to his kind note, but something always intervened and my opportunity was "sidetracked," so now that I have the chance at hand, I am going to discuss the matter fully for the benefit of all the puzzle circle.

Mr. Bond wishes to know if the first correct answer received is not entitled to the prize, regardless of "any artistic arrangement," and further along in his note inquires if an answer received the first thing Monday morning is not counted regardless of whether it is beautifully typed or arranged in an unusually unique form.

Actually, the puzzles are not arranged as a race against time. They are gotten together for mental profit, amusement, entertainment, and development. The prizes are simply extra incentives. The first absolutely correct answer received, other things being equal, is the solution which stands in line for the first prize, but in the opinion of those who go over the solutions submitted each week, timeliness and correctness conjoined with neatness and unusual merit in the form of presentation, form a combination of excellences worth encouraging.

Therefore, in such an event, the contestant presenting himself with such to his credit, wins a well-earned victory.

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ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR LITTLE GIRL

Cost of This Dress In Two Materials

IN FRENCH LAWN.	
22-4 yards lawn, 47 inches wide, 25c yard.....	\$0.69
14 yards lace edging, 12-12c yard.....	1.75
3 yards ribbon for sash, 6-inch ribbon, 39c a yard.....	1.17
Ladies' Home Journal pattern, No. 4077.....	.15
Total.....	3.76
IN CHALLIS.	
22-4 yards challis, 27 inches wide, 28c yard.....	\$1.47
1 piece soutache braid, 12 yds. 20c.....	.20
Ladies' Home Journal pattern, No. 4077.....	.15
Total.....	1.82

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE French dress with its long full body and short frilly skirt forms a most attractive model for the little girl's frock. Working with this pattern the average home needle woman can evolve a dainty little garment at the slightest expense of time, energy, and money.

A variation may be made in the neck where the bertha, instead of being deeply notched, may be cut round; and, in the sleeves, which for less dressy garment may be cut to the wrist.



If preferred the neck may be high and finished with a tiny standing collar.

Although little remains for "skirt" after the sash or belt is attached the flouncy frill which serves as skirt has to be properly considered in working out the little frock. Preferably, a dou-

Week's Market Interest In Christmas Dinner

Interest in the markets this week, from the woman's standpoint will be almost entirely directed to the purchases for the Christmas dinner. There will be the turkey or the capon for roasting, the duck or the young pig to buy. And then there will be fruit and vegetables and nuts to secure.

The question of what all these things will cost is important. Poultry generally has increased in price for more than a week, and there is a steady demand for all the markets can supply, keeping prices at the high-water mark. So far as turkeys are concerned it is probable there will be a slight increase before the end of the week.

Dressed pork is quoted at wholesale at 9 and 10 cents a pound. Young pigs for roasting bring from 15 cents a pound all the way to 20 for fannies, and a whole pig usually costs from \$2.50 to \$3.

There is a plentiful supply of seasonable vegetables, and only an excessive demand during the week will cause an increase in prices, which are lower than two weeks ago.

Oranges, generally Floridians, which are more frequently found in the markets, have increased a trifle owing to the holiday demand, and they will probably maintain the higher price until after Christmas at least.

Answers to Queries From Times Readers

Cleaning Feathers.

Reader—One of the most satisfactory ways to clean feathers is by sitting them away in a tightly covered box for two days before bringing them out and shaking gently to the wind to rid them of the powder. Hang in the fresh air for an hour or so.

Fuller's earth, unfortunately, is not inexpensive, and I have found when all is said and done that a trip to the cleaner's is about the most satisfactory way of solving the problem. I have had persons assure me that washing the feathers in Ivory soap and water accomplished the cleaning process beautifully. To dry and curl, hang from the upper grating of a hot oven keeping constant watch lest the plume burn. Shake frequently.

In washing make a suds, and soak the plume until the dirt is loosened, rinsing in a little water with a tiny bit of bluing if the plume is white. In washing, begin at the stem and squeeze down to the tip. After drying in the air, sprinkle thickly with prepared chalk and flour. Place the hand on the side of the feather and rub gently toward the tip until the fibers are loosened. Shake well to get rid of the powder then curl with a blunt knife.

Possum Preparation.

Will somebody be good enough to send in a recipe for "possum, Southern style"? By so doing a great favor will be conferred on the Woman's Page Editor.

Orange Juice.

Reader—Wash and slice two dozen unpeeled oranges and remove the seeds. Mix with two lemons taking care to shred both oranges and lemons very thin. Measure the juice and add enough water to make three quarts of liquid. Put into a stone crock, cover and set in a cool place over night. Turn into a preserving kettle, and bring slowly to a boil then simmer gently until the liquid is tender before stirring in a pound of sugar for every pint of juice. Boil until the skin is clear. Remove from the fire and put in jars or jelly glasses.

Misguided People Try to Be Happy On Something They Do Not Possess

PEOPLE try to be happy on the wrong basis. They won't be happy on what they have; they dream of being happy on something that they don't possess or that belongs to somebody else.

You see a girl who is young, pretty, has nice clothes and a moderately pleasant "steady." You ask for the reason of the discontented expression she wears, and she tells you that she has not been invited to a certain party, or that if she has been her dressmaker has disappointed her.

Another woman who seems profoundly miserable you question thus: "How are the children?" "Oh," she replies, in a discouraging tone, "they are very well, but they grow so fast I can't keep any clothes on them."

"And your new servant?" "Oh, she is a jewel, but you can never tell what moment she will pick up and leave."

"Did your new dress turn out all right?" "Yes, but it's so much trouble getting a dress I would almost prefer to do without."

"How is your husband? Did he get back from his trip all right?" "Oh, yes; I can hardly realize he has been away."

"You seem to be worried. What is the matter?" "Well, I caught cold in some way, and I've been suffering with a stiff neck. I think that is one of the worst things a person can have in the way of ailments."

And there you are! A husband's safe return, children abundantly healthy, clothes made by another, a servant and

PAINT TINWARE.

Did you ever try painting your tinware? Many a wash pan could have been saved from the junk heap had this precaution been taken.

The tinware will last twice as long if a coat of paint is applied to it before it is put into service.

Another thing—don't throw away your old whisk brooms. Trim off the ends and use them for dusting out the corners of the upholstered chairs. Or, if you prefer, use them for sink brushes. They are better than the kind you buy for this purpose.

Give an Umbrella This Christmas

Why not give a present that will be useful as well as ornamental? An Umbrella is the ideal gift.

Our line this year embraces many imported novelties and exclusive designs, and our prices are the lowest in the city.

A Few Christmas Specials

Ladies and Gentlemen's Umbrellas: union taffeta silk; elegant assortment; in natural wood, mission, and fancy handles. Christmas price.....	\$2.00
Fine assortment of sterling silver, gold, and pearl, natural wood, mission and fancy handles; fine quality tape-edged silk. Christmas price.....	\$3.50
Beautiful line of ladies' Umbrellas: sterling silver, gold, pearl, mission and fancy handles. Cannot be duplicated for less than \$5.00. Christmas price.....	\$5.00

Umbrellas For the Little Ones

We make a specialty of Children's Umbrellas. Nothing will give a child more genuine pleasure than an umbrella "like Mamma's." 50c up

J. H. KROEGER

618 Ninth Street N. W.
Phone Main 4834 Opp. Patent Office

Christmas Is Essentially A Festival of the Homestead

THE time-honored festival of Christmas is at hand, with its hosts of pleasing associations, and as each year revolves the season is fittingly heralded with manifold preparations on all sides.

The custom of decking the halls and homes is one of long standing. As Christmas is essentially a festival of the home, it behooves us to make this anniversary as bright and cheerful as possible by arranging timely decorations for the occasion, and originating some appropriate designs for our Christmas dinner tables.

Spare Time

To Make Things Pretty.

If the time can be spared by the members of a household, it can be pleasantly occupied for some days in making evergreen garlands, wreathings, beadings, mottoes, and ornamental devices, etc.

These should be carefully put away until Christmas eve, when they can be utilized in transforming the interior of the home to one of warmth and good cheer, presenting a hearty welcome to our guests expected on the morrow.

Among the following will be found the most adaptable evergreens for this work. Gold and silver hollies, acacia, bay, eunonymus, laurel, laurustinus, spruce fir and yew, mingled with variegated ivies in leaf and trail, and branchlets of any other ornamental shrub obtainable at this season.

String of Garlands

Makes Clever Decoration.

For making garlands, strong hemp cord and fine twine are necessary, with a supply of even-cut evergreens. These should be carefully bound on the cord with twine until the necessary length is made. These garlands look well made in either large or small-leaved evergreens, according to the purpose required. For instance, large-leaved garlands are suitable for draping the balustrade of a big staircase, or entwining massive pillars in a roomy hall. Greater effect can be obtained by previously covering the pillars with scarlet cloth or turkey twill.

Upright wreathings are made on fine iron rods, and their manufacture is similar to that of the garlands. Narrow beadings made of single leaves sewn on narrow tape wire look very decorative running round the framework of a doorway or the panel of a large room. For giving color holly berries are indispensable. The most effective way to arrange the berries is to remove all the leaves, cut off the stems, and cluster all the berries together in bunches of moderate size, and insert them in the garland wherever necessary. Fairy lights can also be employed, and rosettes of scarlet ribbon substituted with great effect.

Bold-lettered

Mottoes Often Used.

Bold-lettered mottoes are greatly used, and can be fashioned in various styles. The background should be fastened to a stiff foundation, the letters cut out in thick brown paper, securely fixed to the foundation and finished off with a neat border. Scarlet cloth looks very decorative with a lettering of silver frosted twigs, or made up of a wonderfully cheerful population.

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